Norwich, Thursday, Nov. 9, 1922.

THE WEATHER. Conditions.

Wednesday night a disturbance soderate intensity was central of the outhern New England coast and moving spidly northeastward. It has been at-New England and New York.

North of Hatterns, fresh west and northwest; clearing weather Thursday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras, and Hatteras to Florida straits: Fresh northwest and air weather Thursday.

The temperature has become lower, in the Middle Atlantic states. Temperature readings are now approximately normal through the country.

The weather will be cloudy Thursday in New England and New York. The temperature will be lower Thursday in the Atlantic states and cool weather will intinue over Friday in the Middle A lantic and New England states.

Forceast. For southern New England, partly loudy and cooler Thursday; Friday fair

Observations in Norwich. The Bulletin's observations show the ing changes in temperature and setric changes Wednesday: Ther. Bar

Highest 52, lowest 46. Comparisons. Predictions for Wednesday: Partly

Wednesday's weather: Fair, followed

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. || High || Moon Rises. | Sets. | Water. || Rises. 11.24 12.53 1.46 2.45 2.49 4.54

Six hours after high water it is low watere, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. L. Smith of Laurel Hill. The branch began work on hos-pital dressings for a missionary hospi-tal in Oklahoma. As it was the president's birthday special refreshments served, including a birthday cake, s, William Shaw of Russell road tains St. Andrew's Guld this (Thursday) afternoon at her home. Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Williams, Mrs. Robert Donahue, Mrs. Alice Eberhardi and Mrs. Merle Roessier attended on Wednesday the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church which was held at Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dillon of Paw-tucket, R. I., are visiting Mrs. Dillon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timosiy Donoan of Page street,

TAFTVILLE

A party was held last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dupont, No. 8 South A street, in honor of Mrs. Philippe Dupons, Many friends were at rate of \$11.68.

Poneman Mills, Taftville, employer, and Estella Carter, Norwich, employe, crushed left thumb at rate of \$5.

H. K. H. Silk Co., New London, employer, and Thomas Nellan, \$38 Spring street, employe, blood poisoning in arm, at rate of \$11.68.

closed the fact that the democratic ticket arranged a celebration which toured some of the streets of the town, sounding horns and shouting their candidates ment between the Falls Company of names. A number of machines from this city and Mrs. Martha A. Hunt,

ovening in lifeir rooms in St. Louis hall.

A number of friends of Miss Emms Desmarais tendered her a miscellaneous shower at her home on South A street Wednesday evening in honor of her approaching marriage. Miss Desmarais received man; handsome gifts.

Hunt lis awarded compensation for 312; weeks at \$8.75 per week for the death of her husband while he was in the employ of the Falls Co. The company is also to pay for hospital medical and surgical services and \$100 towards the funeral expenses.

Mr. Hunt died Oct. 18 from injuries received from a fall two days before

L. A. Plats of New London was a busi- WATERFORD MAN HAS ess caller in the village Wednesday.
Dr. Geerge M. Thompson of North Second average was a visitor in Hartford from home, having disappeared three

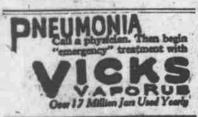
The primary room contributed more money to the Near East relief fund than any of the other rooms in the school.

Waiter Mercik of the fourth grade, a member of the Chelsea School club, de-

The pupils of Miss Ladd's room enjoy-

CONCERT AUDIENCE VIEWED

wing the concert at the Y. M. LA Wednesday evening Secretary Edwin Hill announced that opportunity would be given for anyone to inspect the new association building. Many of the people availed themselves of the opportunity, and favorable remarks were based on all sides, especially regarding. heard on all sides, especially regarding the new swimming pool, which is one of the biggest features of the new Y. M. C.





POINTS OUT CARDINAL PRINCIPLES FOUND IN SPIRIT OF ROTARY STOMACH WRECKED

What Rotary Means, was the subject of a very interesting talk given by Rev. in the world. Rotary with its ideal tended by unsettled weather and rains in William A. Keefe, an honorary member of the club, at the noonday luncheon of the Norwich Rotary club at the Waure-the community. It inspires you to supgan hotel on Wednesday. Father Keefe, who was introduced by T. C. Murphy, who had charge of the latter part of the meeting, said that as is customary with all politicians, Tim had acquired the habit of "passing the buck" and had business. It means the standing for the habit of "passing the buck" and had business. It means the standing passed the speaking over to him. He said God and things that are good in

> realize what each letter in that word R-O-T-A-R-Y signifies, and I have found what each one means. The "R" in Rotary stands for recreation. The recreation of Rotary means much to the members these dreams today but they must be various businesses with a smile and a

"O" will stand for one or organization. about his business and in this way you are being educated. Your purposes are one, the betterment of the community in

stands for trade, Various indusso distributed through the various voca-tions tends to broaden each one in re-gards to the other man's business.

WITHDRAWS APPEAL IN'

SEXTON WILL CONTEST The case of Kate Turello of New London and John Sexton of Kilrushel of New London, executrix, an appeal from probate from the will of the late Michael Sexton of New London, was withdrawn from the superior court docket Wednesday. The plaintiffs are sister and fath, respectively of the late of November, using wherever prices are sister and fath, respectively of the late of November, using wherever prices are larger than anything else I tried. I hope giving my name will help others sick as I was. Goldine cured my dizzy falling spells—a terrible thing—and I am now a pretty sprightly man for my age."

testator. Sexton cled in August, 1921, from an attack of typhoid fever, leaving an estate of about \$5,000 to Miss Pickett with whose mother he roomed for several years, in his will which was admitted to probate by Judge Arthur B. Calkins, and from which his father and sister took an appeal on the groupd that he was incapable of making the will which was executed during his illness and alleging undue influence.

COMPENSATION AGREEMENTS ARE GIVEN APPROVAL Five workmen's compensation agree nents as follows have been approved by commissioner J. J. Donohue:

Ponemah Mills, Taftville, employer, and

Bupont, No. 8 South a street, in honor of at rate of \$11.08.

Mrs. Philippe Dugas. Many friends were
Schwarzenbach-Huber Co., Norwich,
present, and the evening was pleasantly employer and Mac MacLeod, 13 Tyler

back, at rate of \$13.02.

FOR HER HUSBAND'S DEATH Baltic joined the local people and kept widow of Alfred Hunt, of 110 Lafayette up a noisy demonstration until after 10 street, has been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue, by which Mrs. The Loomfixers' union met Wednesday Hunt is awarded compensation for 312

received many handsome gifts.

Fred King has returned to town after from an elevator in the Falls Co. mill! Co.

BEEN MISSING THREE WEEKS F Alfred Lebo of Waterford is missing Re Tuesday.

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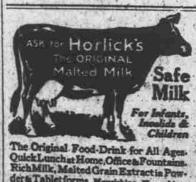
Mrs. Mary A. Nunes of 10 Robinson aireet, New London police to assist her in location OCCUM AND VERSAILLES ing her brother. Lebo's son is being cared for by Mrs. Nunes for the boy has J. Dann Coit of the Chelsea bank, no other place of abode. According to Mrs Nunes, spoke to the children of the Versailles school, urging them to organical school savings club.

WERE MORE THAN ALLOTMENT Anthracite coal to the amount of 172,-870 gross tons entered Connecticut dur-ing October, according to figures by the ad a Hallowe'en party in Miss Hollowell's state fuel commission. This was 9,870 more gross tons than was to be allotted

to the state. All rail shipments amounted to 122,533 NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING gross tons and tidewater shipmen tidewater coal mined by the Philad

> Autos Collided on Chesterfield B An automobile owned and drive George H. Monroe of 58 Georgi street, New London and a machine ed and driven by H. D. Frazer of ford, Tuesday morning. Both cars

November Session of Superior Court The November session of the su-perior court is to open here this (Thursday) morning. Judge L.P. Wal-do Marvin of Hartford will preside.



"A" Is America. In Rotary America inspires patriotism in the hearts of al

When I think of Rotary, I try to and this applies to one and all.

of Rotary means much to the members of the club, but it also means much to the community in which that member lives. When you come here for a short time each week to meet your fellow man as a boy again and sing as you do, it has its effect on the community, and on your customers. You go back to your religious to be preserved. Yesterday the pushesses with a smile and a flower than the community if the preserved with each other in politics. You had was of a spasmodic nature and it your very majoritha but for your reinciplies but feet on the as mile and a flower they must be sensible dreams. Youth is never pession mistic, but always optimist and looks outh I had three years ago so severely that no one thought I would ever get over it," Is the statement of your vision businesses with a smile and a flower than the community is to be preserved. Yesterday pike, Norwich, Conn. "The cough I had was of a spasmodic nature and it munity is to be preserved. Yesterday pike, Norwich, Conn. "The cough I you yied with each other in politics. You had was of a spasmodic nature and it fought hard for your principles, but today would rack my entire body. My stom-

> congratulations and in making the speech ach. his ability.

Routine business was transacted dur-

DAIRY SPECIALIST ADVISES

ON PEED FOR NOVEMBER

market. It must be expected that this shortage of cars will continue for some time to come. This will make it neces-sary for dairymen to look ahead and keep well supplied with various kinds of grain in order that they may keep

their regular rations made up. Everything points toward high prices for all protein feeds. Bran, corn, meal, hominy, oats and gluten are the feeds that are apt to be the cheapest during the fall and winter. These should be used to make up the base of the dairy ration. Some cotton-seed meal and a Corey little linseed meal may be used to bring

Feed should be bought on the amount of digestible nutrients it contains for one dollar. Care should be taken to provide enough protein feeds to keep the ration up to the proper standard. The following list shows the feeds spent in playing games and enjoying music. Refreshments of coffee, cake and ice carried by Mrs. Dupont, as sixed by Mrs. Dupont, as sixed by Mrs. Ernest Bolduc and Mrs. Dupont. Mrs. Street, employe, bruised right hand at sented a beautiful cedar chast of the Queen Anne period.

The following list shows the feeds most commonly used, the digestible nutrients per ton. In mixed carlots and the cost of 100 pounds total digestible nutrients, Quotations are for those sections taking by the Bardentown Male Quartet (color-color, famous Australn surgeon.

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Size of \$11.12.

American Woolen Co., Norwich, employer, and Adam Muskus, 23 Rose street, employe, bruised right hand at rate of \$1.75.

American Ballway Express Co., New London, employer, and Thomas Francis Hamilton, New London, employer, and Adam Muskus, 23 Rose of 100 p. m.—"Esperanto," by D. A. Kiazen.

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our middlings	1564	37.50	2.3
ed Dog flour	1584	41.00	2.1
and, bran			2.6
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uten feed			2.7
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the Academy of the Holy Family and the teachers in the respective schools, the children are making their deposits regularly and in surprisingly large amounts. In many of the schools, a representative of the bank has given a talk to the children upon the subject of thrift and brief outline of banking.

12 13.4 65.2 5.86 The students of the Wheeler Memorial school of North Stonington and the Lyman Memorial school of Lebanon teams.

HEAD NOISES--SO

Well-known and Highly Esteemed Nearly Died from Whooping Cough Three Years Ago - Left Him a Wreck-Stomach Refused Food -Nerves at Breaking Point - Wild With Head Noises - Says GOLD-INE Cured Him-Has No Equal.

"I never in my life saw anything like Goldine Tonic and Nervine. It certainly did wonders for me, and I was left just as near to a total wreck song in your heart. This all has its whether you won or lost you shake hands ach simply revolted at food and neareffect on those with whom you come in and are friends. It is this spirit of ly fore me to pieces trying to digest friendliness that makes Rotary what it it—nothing but pain. I had such dizzy "O" will stand for one or organization. Is.

Rotary means the spirit of unity or harmony and each one takes an interest in the other fellow. Your business relations are discussed and each one tells about his business and in this way you was song leader and many of about his business and in this way you

the new song swere tried out. President sleep was impossible and I was the Park, who was elected state senator of the Shoestring district, received hearty try a bottle of Goldine for my stom-"T" stands for trade. Various industries and professions are represented here that was demanded he said that he would in your club and having the membership try to perform his duties to the best of eat-anything without fear of distress, his ability. but the head noises also all stopped And I haven't had a dizzy spell since. My nerves quieted, I slept and gained strength rapidly. Not one bit of medicine have I had to take for these trou bles since. I had spent barrels of money on doctors and medicines, but The monthly suggestion sheet from one bottle of Goldine did more for me the dairy specialist of the Connecticut than anything else I tried. I hope Agricultural College has just been regiving my name will help others sick

ing is what Professor A. R. Merrill has to say in regard to feeds for the month of November, using wherever prices are stated, quotations on feed stuffs on October 30, 1922;

"There has been a decided upward tendency along practically all grain lines during the past week. Of course the car shortage is holding up much grain that would otherwise be on the market. It must be expected that this

RADIO PROGRAMS

Thursday, Nov. 9. WJZ Newark (360 Meters). 5.30 p. m.-Closing prices on stocks onds, grains, coffee and sugar, 5.45 p. m.—Resume of sporting events 6 p. m.—Winter Ulsters and Fur Lin-d Coats, by Vanity Fair. 7 p. m .- Jack Rabbit Stories, by David

3.45 p. m.—The Business Outlook, by Dr. Warren F. Hickernell, economist. Dr. Warren F. Hickernell, economist.

8.50 p. m.—A recital to prove the revival of the lost art of violin making, by January.

Julius D. Horvath, violin expert.

9.15 p. m.—Address by Prof. Adolph bank operate are particularly beneficial to

9.55 to 10 p. m.—Arlington time sig-als. Official weather forecast. gramme by the Bordentown Male Quar- the bank, make the entries on the schol-

KDKA Pittsburgh (400 Meters). 7 p. m.—News. 8 p. m.—Bedtime story. \$.30 p. m .- Hints on modern and prac-

WBZ Springfield (360 Meters)

7.30 p. m.—Uncle Wiggily bedtime story; farmers' produce market report. 7.45 p. m .- News from Farm and

8.p. m.—Musical programme by the Philharmonic Quintet; Raymond C. Hodge, 1st tenor; Howard I. Smith, 2d George B. Dawd, basso: Raymond A. Jacobs, planist and director.

WOR Newark (400 Meters). 2.35 p. m.—Piano solos by Albert Love. 3.15 p. m.—Songs by Jonny Tucker and Bob Schaefer. 5.45 p. m.—Lecture by Hindon Chubb

WGI Medford Hillside (360 Meters). 7 a. m.—Before Breakfast Set-ups. 9.30 a. m.—Musical programme. 10.20 a. m.—Official New England Ocean forecast (435 meters), 11.30 a. m.—Music. 1.20 p. m.—Boston farmers' produce arket report (485 meters). 3 p. m.—News broadcast.

3.25 p. m .- Musical programme. news flashes. Early sport news. 9.80 p. m.—Evening programme. Concert by advanced students from Joseph Adamowski's Ensemble classes, New England Conservatory of Music.

increase the practice of thrift among the people of this community, the Chelsea Savings bank has this fall extended its school savings club until now there are over one hundred schools in which Chelsea clubs are being operated.

Through the cooperation of Miss Sarah

T. Palmer, state supervisor of schools for the towns of Lisbon, Voluntown, Sterling and Canterbury; S. Hussey Reed state supervisor for the towns of Bozrah, Preston, North Stonington and Ledyard; E. S. Russell, state supervisor in the towns of Sprague and Franklin; H. S. Libby in the town of Lebanon; Father O'Brien and Reverend Mother Frances of Baltic, the Baitle parochial school and the Academy of the Holy Family and the

clover.

The American governor at Porto Rico large on some subject pertaining to a throne room where Spanish governors, that the contest will be announced clad in armor, dispensed justice:

Plainfield.

Mrs. Mary Medbury entertained Moosup guests Sunday.

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The Boston fore ReidGhughes 6 conn

A PRE-HOLIDAY SALE OF Draperies and Drapery Materials

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business experience at this time as they act as the tellers and receive the deake out the deposit sheets for ars' memorandum cards—and 'settle their cash." This banking exjerience is considered of great importance.

This thrift campaign of the Cholses Savings bank to instill the habit of savsay p. m.—Hints on modern and practical home furnishing, prepared by Miss Harriet Webster.

9 p. m.—Concert by the Fellows Club of Pittsburgh, with Jack Thompson, humorist.

Navings bank to instill the habit of saying among the people of this community can not help but be most profitable to them personally as well as to the community in general. At the present time. there are twenty-seven industrial plants operating Chelsea Thrift clubs in and around Norwich with between 760 and 860 | Ashford employes who are making regular systematic deposits each week. There are also Christmas club and Vacation club and Putnam 1188 a Special Boys' and Girls' club for 10c Thompson 459
a week. These different agencies are sure Woodstock of having a very beneficial effect on Norwich and its people.

KNIGHTS OF PITHIAS

lodge a degree team that would be a credit to the organization and could compete with other lodges in the state. The members all pledged their support and the team was selected and work is to lodge a degree team that would be a

Past Chancellor C. Graff and Chancel-Past Chancellor C. Graff and Chanceller Commander H. B. Parmalee read their Mansfield ..., 350 2.25 p. m.—Musical programme.
6.20 p. m.—Boston police reports. Late news flashes. Early sport news.
9.20 p. m.—Evening programme. Concert by advanced students from Joseph Adamowaki's Ensemble classes, New England Conservatory of Music.

CHELSEA SCHOOL SAVINGS

CLUBS ARE EXPANDING

Pursuing its strenuous campaign to increase the practice of thrift among the will receive their first degree and the in
Commander H. B. Parhalee read their report of their visit to the Grand Lodge convention which took place in New applications for Somers 266 168

Somers 2 formed degree team.

According to the weekly morbidity re-port of the state department of health According to the weekly morbidity report of the state department of health for the week ending November 4th the following cases of communicable diseases were reported in Norwich and Eastern Connecticut: Diphtheria, Norwich, 1; New London, 1; Waterford, 1; Brooklyn, 1; and Sterling 1. Scarlet fever, Colchester, 1; New London, 1; Killingly, 1; Pomfret, 2; Putnam, (C), 1; and Thompson, 2; Windham, 1, Whooping cough, Groton (B), 1; Stonington, 2; Killingly, 5. Typhoid fever, Preston, 1.

The report carries the statement that whooping cough has become epidemic in Stonington.

One case of smallpox is also reported from Pridenancy the Statement that whooping cough has become epidemic in Stonington. One case of smallpox is also reported from Bridgeport, the first reported in the state since September 6th.

VOTE FOR SHERIFF. Windham County. Gates, r. Hampton Pomfret Sterling

Thompson 489 Windham 2585 VOTE FOR SENATORS Twenty-eighth District. Childs. r. Bitgood. d 97 Eastford 124

Twenty-ninth District. Ash, r. Williams, d Canterbury 155 OBGANIZE DEGREE TEAM Chapin 95 Hampton

> Thirty-Afth District. Allen, r. Sloan, d

will receive their first degree and the in-motorcycle accident in New Haven on itiatory work will be given by the newly Monday, was in a hospital at the submarine base, suffering with a fractured leg.

It developed that Malone loaned his motorcycle to a shipmate, Malcolin Morton and that it was Morton who was killed when he lost control of the machine on when he lost control of the machine on

ing suggestions for the meeings and the

100 lbs. contains ... 18 5.9 51. 1.99
The present grain prices show the value of clover or alfalfa hay. When these roughages are available the cost of the grain ration can be reduced quite materially. Plan to grow more clover.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Beccher Brown called Sinday on Mrs. David C. Kinne at South Figures.

RECOVERS FROM RHEUMATISM

"Had rheumatism five months that Misses Abble and Myrtie Medbury visited in Norwich Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Beccher Brown called Sinday on Mrs. David C. Kinne at South Figures.

Next January, the Chelsea, Savines. Sunday on Mrs. David C. Kinne at South fifteen days was entirely cured," writes W. J. Oliver. Vidalia, Ga. Backache, guests Sunday. & Osgood Co.

decision to make the next meeting a kindergarten room. Start to be dramatization was the topic for the exening, which proved most interesting and beinful under the direction of Miss. helpful under the direction of Miss Congdon, Miss Curran, Miss McVetgh and Miss Julia Goode. Stories were told, retold by the children (toschers) and then dramaticed. A general good time was enjoyed by all. Bulletin's Pattern Service

STEVEDORES ON STRIKE.

DEMANDING HIGHER PAY demand for an increase stevedores, numbering about 65 in all, gull work at the mate pier on Wednesday morning. The men were ingaged in load-ing the Norwegian steamer, Seein Jarl with flour and had been receiving 50 and 55 cents an hour, those on the dock re-ceiving 50 cents while those in the boat received 55. The demand was for an inerease of 5 cents an hour for the dock men and 10 cents an nour for the men in the boat.

The work continued under difficulty and consequently the sailing of the ship was delayed. The ship arrived in New London last Friday and if the men had stayed at work she would have sailed Wednesday noon.

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